# MARYLAND JOCKEY

Last Day of the Spring Meeting at Pimlico.

FOUR INTERESTING CONTESTS.

Chiquita, Partnership, Tom Ochiltree and Waller the Winners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

BALTIMORE, May 25, 1877. the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club closed this afternoon. Eighteen races have been de-mided during the meeting, and all have passed off satisfactorily, making the occasion a great success. The track for to-day's sport was the best of the week, and the time made was remarkably good. Four events came off, and they were all closely contested. The aret was a dash of one mile for all ages, which was won by Chiquita; the second a dash of one mile and a half, which had hix contestants, Partnership being the ictor; the third two mile heats, in which Tom Ochittree distanced the field the first heat, running the last mile in 1:44, and the fourth race was a steeplechase of about two miles and a half, in which there were twenty obstacles to surmount. Walter beat Coronet in this affair, the latter being a scat favorite, and thus ended the meeting, the last day having th largest number of people on the ground of any during week. The people of Baltimore-especially the better classes—seem inclined to patronize this popular sport, and success, therefore, is insured.

The first race was a dash of one mile, for all ages, to carry 100 lbs., fillies and geldings allowed 3 lbs., the purse being \$375. There were five starters for this event, comprising C. W. Medinger's chestnut golding First Chance, by Baywood, dam Dot; E. A. Clabaugh's bay horse Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudina; 6 years old; M. Byrne's chestnut colt King Bee, by Hamburg, dam by J. C. Brockinridge, 4 years old; J. J. Bothune's bay gelding Burgoo, by imported Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 6 years old and William Mulkey's chestnut mare Chiquita, by imported Hurrah, dam Sunrise. Piccolo was the favorite over the field, Chiquita was second choice, Burgoo third in favor when sold separately, First Chance fourth and King Bee being a dollar horse in some of the pools. Chiquita jumped off with the lead, King Bee second, First Chance third, Piccolo fourth, Burgoo fitch. The horses ran fast around the turn, and when they passed the quarter pole Chiquita was leading a length, King Bee second, First Chance third, Burgoo tourth, Piccolo bringing up the rear. Chiquita showed the way down the backstretch, was a length in front at the half-mile pole. First Chance second, King Bee third, Piccole fourth, Burgoo fifth; all in a bunch without daylight stween them. Chiquita kept the lead around the lower turn. Piccole running into second place and making a desperate effort to overtake the mare. He reached her haunches as they swung into the homestretch, but as soon as he looked to be on even terms with her she hot away from him in an instant, and coming on at a rattling pace won the dash by four lengths, Piccolo second, Burgoo third, First Chance fourth, King Bee fifth. The time was 1:44%. Holloway rode Piccolo, Hughes was on Chiquita, Fisher on Burgoo, Donahue on King Bee, Mathews on First

The second race was a Handicap purse, for all horses that have run during the meeting, of \$450, of which \$50 was to be given to the second horse; the distance

length. Enterprise second, Mary third. Partnership fourth, Ronney fifth, Invoice sixth. The positions of the forces were unchanged on their way round the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the Under given. Med only passed the quarter poin in the result of the passed of Partnership as they passed the balf mile pole, the latter a length in advance of Romney, with the others close together. A short struggle and Mary was beaten on the lower turn, hen Partnership showed the way on the lower turn, hen Partnership good the way on the homestretch, followed by lavoice and partnership was the race by a short length, invoice second, one length shead of Romney, hard the You know that the others are behind. Partnership won the race by a short length, invoice second, one length shead of Romney by McKenney, and the Youxhai fully by Jones.

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First Heat.—Shylock took the lead, Jeniler second, 7 hylock had, fam Rosa, 4 years old, 101 bs. Tom Ochiltree was the favorite ower the field. Then the way to the passed of the passed o

way to Jerome Park to take part in the sports which begin there June 2.

"Fell, out remounted." LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

FOURTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-THREE EXCITING EVENTS-FLYING LOCUST, WHIS-PER AND MARLSTICK THE WINNERS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25, 1877.

The weather to-day was cool and pleasant and the attendance good. There was a threat of rain in the sky, but it good naturedly held up. The track was in good condition and fast time was looked for, and not in vain. There were three events on the card to-day. THE PALLS CITY STAKE.

olds that had not appeared in public prior to January, 1877; mile heats; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, to which was added \$500, of which \$100 to second. There were twenty-four entries, of which five started—E. E. Eagle's gray colt Kinlock; F. Loyd's chesnut colt Commedore Parisot; George W. Darden & Co.'s effectnut filly Satinet; D. Swigert's brown colt Flying Locust, and A. Buford's bay colt Yolton. Flying Locust won in two straight heats.

First Heat.—Kinicok was the favorite in the pools, with Flying Locust second. The horses obtained a good start, with Yelton first, Parisot second and Kinicok third, the others well up. These positions were maintained to the half-mile, but at three-quarters Satinet took third place and Flying Locust came up for Yelton's position. Turning into the stretch Yelton still led, with Flying Locust close at his heels and the others bunched just behind. In the last quarter Locust went to the front, and came in the winner of the heat under whip and spur. Yelton, Eadinet, Parisot and Kinicok, following in order named. Time, I:33%.

Second Heat.—At the tap of the drum Parisot sprang forward and took the lead, Kinicok second, Yelton third, Locust fourth and Satinet last. At the quarter Locust passed Satinet and took third place, Parisot still holding the lead. At the half-mile Locust had advanced to second position, and on the three-quarters he headed Parisot and won the heat. Parisot finished second, Kinicok third, Yelton fourth and Satinet fifth. Time, I:35.

WINNERS OF THE FALLE CITY STARK.

Start.—Fear. Winner. Sire. Subs. era. Time. First Heat.-Kiniock was the favorite in the pools.

his rider. The other horses continued, Kimma C, leading, Whisper second, Veruigris third, the rest scattering. There was no change in positions until the beginning of the sixth quarter, when Whisper headed Emma C and took the lead, which was held to the string. The other horses came home in the following order:—Chesspeake, Emma C, Verd'gris, Leamingtonian, Henry Owens, Necy Rise. Time, 3:50%, the fastest over made for the cup. Joe Rodes ran the first quarter rideriess, when he was caught and taken from the track. Huston was severely bruised and Rodes slightly injured.

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ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

The third race was a dash of one and an eighth miles for Association purse of \$200. There were five entries, all starters, as follows:—J. A. Grinstead's bay mare Pheebe Mayflower, James Murphy's brown horse Bob Woolley, D. Swigert's bay colt Mahlatick,
S. J. Salyer's bay gelding Charlie Gorham and A. Buford's black filly Mannie Gray, Mahlatick won,
Gorham was the favorite. Mannie Gray got away first,
closely followed by Bob Woolley second, Mahlatick
third, Mayflower learth, and Gorham last. Up the
track Gorham ran into third position, Mannie Gray
and Bob Woolley holding their own, and Mah stick
failing back to fourth place. At the three quarters
Gorham captured the lead, the others bunched just at
has heels, with Mahlatick a luttle in advance of them
and increasing the distance, Running down the homeand increasing the distance. Running down the home-stretch Manistick made a desperate effort to pass Gornam, and succeeded in coming in first under vigor-ous application of the whip. Gornam, Manuic Gray, Bob Woolley and Mayflower following as enumerated. Time, 1:50%.

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MORE ATTEMPTS TO REAT 1:41%.

During the afternoon it was announced from the judges' stand that several turimen were under the impression that there were other horses at the course which could beat 1:41%, and that the track will be open to all who wish to make the attempt on next Tuesday. A purse of \$500 has been made up for the successful horse.

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SUMMARY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1877—FOURTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACE.—The Falls City Stake, for three-year-olds that have not appeared in public prior to January, 1877; \$50 each, half forfest, to whom is auded \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Closed with twenty-four nominations. Mile heats.

D. Swigert's br. c. Flying Locust, by Meibourne, Jr., dam Anne Laurie, by Vincenb Noite, 100 ibs.

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Lloyd's ch. c. Commodore Parrisot, by Sundown, dam Molite Ford, 100 ibs.

2 E. E. Eagle's gr. c. Kinlock, by imp. Phaeton, dam Lazzie McKarry, by Jeff Davis, 100 foz.

4 2 4 George W. Darden & Co.'s ch. f. Satinet, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Sadowa, by Jack Maione, 97 lbs.

Time. 1:43%—1:48.

SARX DAY—SECOND RACE.—The Louisville Cup, value \$1,000; a handreap for all ages; \$100 entrance, \$50 forfest and \$25 if declared; closed with twenty-four nominations, twenty-three of which accepted. Two miles and a quarter.

J. W. Hunt Reinolds' b. h. Whisper, aged, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 107 lbs.

H. F. McGrath's b. n. Chesapeake, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Boxana, by imp. Chesterfield, 108 lbs.

2 Joseph H. Swalt's ch. L. Emma C., b. years, by Lexington, dam Roxana, by imp. Chesterfield, 108 lbs.

2 Loyd's ch. c. Verdigrie, 5 years, by Versaitles, dam Belle Brandon, 100 lbs.

4 F. Vissman's b. c. Leaningtonian, 4 years, by Lexington, dam by Siar Davis, 91 lbs.

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POINT BREEZE PARK.

PHILADELPHIA. May 25, 1877. This was the fourth and last day of the trotting neeting at Point Breeze Park. meeting at Point Breeze Park.

Lady Kildeer won the unfinished race of yesterday, taking the eighth heat. Time, 2:30.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; class, 2:32.

Champion Morrell. 1 1 1
Saile Bell. 2 3 2
Mollie. 2 3 2
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Nil Desperandum, Chester, Morning Hunter and Draper were drawn.

Time, 2:28-2:30-2:27.

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Time, 2:22-2:23-2:24-2:2614-2:25-2:27. MYSTIC PARK. Bosron, May 25, 1877. The Mystic Park races were again postponed or

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK. POUGBERESIS, N. Y., May 25, 1877.

The 2:34 and 2:20 classes were trotted to-day, wind ng up the spring meeting at the Hudson River Driv

POUREERS N. Y., May 25, 1877.—Purse \$600, for horses that never beat 2:34. Mite beats, three in five, in harness; \$300 to the first, \$150 to the second, \$90 to the third and \$60 to the fourth. 

hrst, \$225 to the second, \$135 to the t the fourth.

J. Walker's blk. m. May Bird.

J. H. Goldsmith's b. m. Huntross.

C. S. Green's b. m. May Queen.

Hill & Mill's z. g. George B. Daniels.

A. W. Richard's b. g. Orlent. First heat. 3514
Second heat. 36
Third heat. 36
Fourth heat. 37
Fifth neat. 38%
Sixth. 3814

FLEETWOOD PARK.

A delegation of Williamsburg turfmen visited Ficetwood Park yesterday to witness the decision of the second race between Robert Tuttie's bay mare Sarah Jane and Thomas Butler's buy mare Lovely B.

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| FLEETWOOD PARK, MORTISANIS, N. Y., May 25, 1877. |
Match \$200, mile heats, three in five, in harness.	Robert Tuttle's b. m. Sarah Jane	1	1	
Thomas Butler's b. m. Lovely B	2	2		
Time	Quarter, Half, Mill			
First heat	38	1:17	1/2	2:43
Socond heat	40	1:18	1/2	2:44
Third heat	40	1:18	1/2	2:42

ROUTE OF THE PARADE—THE DRIVE THROUGH THE PARK.

The parade of the Coaching Club this afternoon will be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in this city. It will not, of course, be equal in numbers to the parade of the Four-in-Hand Club in London, which turned out twenty-seven coaches at its last meet, but when we take into consideration the snort time that has elapsed since the organization of the club it will be highly creditable to see twelve coaches in line. It may, perhaps, give some idea of the popularity of coaching in England when it is known that at Ascot races one day over 200 coaches were counted on the grounds. An accurate description of the coaches that are to

participate in the parade this afternoon was printed

Public Parks, has issued the following order, so as to keep the drives clear from obstructions during the parade:

Department of Public Parks, May 24, 1877.

The following are the special arrangements and regulations on the occasion of the parade of the Ceaching Club on Saturday shermon:

The coaches will enter the Park at the Scholars' Gate (Fifth arome and Fifty-ninth street) at five o'clock. At the Marbie Arch, south end on the Mall, they will turn to the left and follow the West Drive to the North Park. They will cross to Mount St. Vincent by the drive opposite the Mount; thence they will drive down by the East Drive and go out at the Scholars' Gate.

In order to swold conusion, carriages and wagons going in the same direction will not drive shongside, nor pass nor come in the line between the coaches.

In order to give the best opportunity for seeing the parade carriages and wagons will orive in the opposite direction and meet the coaches. They will be permitted to stand on the outside line of the drive, but on the inside line will be kept in motion.

As these regulations are made to keep the line of the parade unimpeded and to give the most favorable opportunity of viewing it, all persons are respectfully requested to conform to these regulations.

President Department of Public Parks.

When the coaches return to the Brunswick the mombers of the club and their guests are to enjoy a banquet, covers set for ever a hundred. This will be a brilliant affair and an appropriate conclusion to the parade.

## THE TALLY HO.

The usual crowd was present yesterday morning to watch the departure of the Fally Ho coach on its diurnal trip to New Rochelle and return. The passengers were all on hand in good time, and Fownes, the popular guard, handed the indies up the ladder and piaced them comfortably in their seats. At ten A. M. precisely the groom jumped away from the leaders, and the team swung off at a lively gait, with Colonel Delancey Kane handling them. The regular changes were made at Mott Haven, Union Port and Pelham Bridge, and at twoive sharp the Colonel landed his passengers in front of the Huguenot House, New Rochelle. The two hours were very pleasantly passed at lunch, and at two P. M. the party were en route on the road home. There was a slight aprinkling of rain on the drive, but nothing of any consequence. The coach arrived at the Branswick sharp on time and the passengers dismounted, looking all the better for their drive. Among the passengers yesterday were Mr. F. Bronson, Mrs. t. F. Jones and the Misses Jones, Mr. Bininger, Mr. and Mrs. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin and Mr. Forbes. There will be no coach to New Rochelle to-day, as Colonel Kane and the Tally Ho will take part in the parade. popular guard, handed the ladies up the ladder and

## BASEBALL

The champion Chicagos were defeated by the Indianapolis club yesterday, at Indianapolis, by the score of 3 to 0. The three runs being made in the seventh inning.

defeated the Resolutes by a score of 4 to 3.

At Port Jergis the Delawares of that place defeated

At Port Jergis the Delawares of that place deleated the Olympics, of Patterson, by a score of 6 to 4. In the second game, at Columbus, between the Buckeyes and Hartfords, of Brooklyn, the latter were victorious, winning by a score of 11 to 2.

The Live Oaks, of Lynn, Mass., were defeated by the Eric Club, at Eric, by a score of 15 to 1.

A game was played on the Communipaw Ground, Jersey City, Detween the Astor and Hague clubs, which resulted in favor of the former by the score of 4 to 2.

The Alleghenys deleated the Athletics, of Philadelphia, at Pittsburg, in the first game of a series for the championship of Ponnsylvania. Score:—Allegheny, 9; Athletic, 8.

Today the Enterprise and Hobokens play on the Centennial Ground, Jersey City; Yale and Harvard, at New Havor, and Osceola and Winona, at Prospect Park, for the championship of the park.

THE TALE-HARVARD SERIES-EXCITEMENT OVER THE PIRST GAME.

NEW HAVES, Conp., May 25, 1877. To-morrow the first of the series of Yale-Harvard ball games will be played at Hamilton Park. The Yale nine lost but one game this season, and that to the Hartfords, after twelve innings. The Harvards have an equally good record, so the contest will be a close one. There is already a heavy undercurrent of excito-ment over the event in town. Every reserved seat on the Grand Stand was sold in one hour after the sale began. The largest crowd that ever attended a match is expected to be present. COCK FIGHTING.

NEW YORK AND LONG ISLAND WINDING UP THE SEASON-NEW YORK THE WINNER OF THE MAIN.

Although long after the close of the regular season for cocking, a very exciting main took place on the Southern Ratiroad of Long Island, near Newtown, on Wednesday night. The main originated in a dispute between cockers on Easter Monday night, when the acason was formally closed with a "battle royal."

A prominent breeder of this city claimed that during the season the birds from New York city had won more matches than had birds from Brooklyn. As no statistics, for obvious reasons, had been preserved it was accepted as an open question, and the merits of the case were to be decided by the result of the main which took place on Wednesday night. The conditions of the light were that each side should show thirteen birds each, from 5 lbs. to 3 lbs. 10 oz., seven to fall in at \$100 the battle, and \$25 the odd fight. The event caused quite a flutter in cocking circles, as the best atock was to be produced, and knowing ones who bel

stock was to be produced, and knowing ones who bet even to three days before ran up the odds to \$100 to \$50 in layor of New York before the fighting commenced. So much interest was taken in the match that precautions were taken not to have too many spectators. The word of "caution" was passed in certain channels, as officers of the Grueity to Animals Society had been seen on Long Island in the morning. Their errand turned out atterward to have been a visit to certain swill stables.

\*\*Pirat Fight.\*\*—Two heavy weights were produced and a great deal was expected from them, the oads being \$100 to \$50 in favor of New York in this fight. New York showed a high stationed settive brass back, while Long Island presented a low stationed 'round head' dark red, evidently suffering from a cold; both birds at 5 lbs. No hesitation was evinced by either bird on being placed at the scratch; but in the first buckle a head hit staggered the dark red, and from that out the brass back had his own way, laying the darke lieless with a train blow, in Sm. 14s.

\*\*Second Fight.\*\*—This was a ratting battle between two light weight chickens, both parties showing brown reds at 3 lbs. 12 oz., New York with a dark and Long Island with a white hackle. When placed in favor of the Long Island bird. Darkie, however, sick of his punishment, rallied, and in the rapid fighting that followed gave the "whitey" three or four clean cuts in the breast that bled freely. The latter was pounded and counted out. Time, 13m. 5s. Second battle for Gotham.

\*\*Third Fight.\*\*—New York produced a black red and Long Island a pyle at 3 lbs. 15 oz. Both birds com-

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Fourth Fight.—Theodds on the main were new \$100 to \$50 on New York with no takers. Two chickens were produced at 4 lb., 10 c., New York showing a gray pyle and Long Island a black red, both birds having poor mouths from being "up" too long. They commenced a dancing fight, which lasted three or four minutes, when the gray, having lost an eye and received an uply cut in the right eg, seemed sick of the bargain. The red had exhausted nimself and a blind hit from the gray in the throat decided the fight against it. Time, 15m. 2.

Fifth Fight.—Iwe chickens were shown, 3 lbs. 13 oz., New York sending in a blue and Long Island a black red. Both birds were in condition, the odds on the blue being lot 0, with lively betting. They commenced with a rolling, tumbling fight, until during one of the rolls the blackie, as they were turning over, sent ms steel to the heart of the blue. They were handled immediately, but the mouent the blue was released at the scratch it gave a leap in the air and fell over on its back, dead. Time, 3 minutes. New York, 4; Long Island, 1. This gave the Long Islanders courage, and the odds on the main won back to low to make the cock had the air let into its throat and a curtain placed over one eye. Fears were then entertained that the cock had the air

and cold to a degree quito unexpected at this season. About noon a drenching shower, accompanied by hall, came down and greatly discomfited the hard-working riflemen; but toward the stage of the match, the rays of the genial sun and comparative warmth cheered them on to the wished-for goal. The match was shot under the auspices of the Amateur Rifle Club, but governed by the regulations of th National Rifle Association. It was open to all native born citizens of the United States and all resident members of the Amateur Rifle Club, regardless of nationality. Distances, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. Weapon, any rifle within the rules. Position, any without artificial rest. Fifteen rounds, without any sighting shots, at each range. Club, and \$2 for all others. Prize, the Leech cup, to be held by the winner during the year, and the championship gold baige, value \$50. There were thirty-five entries. As will be seen from the eight leading scores which are given, there was some very line shooting, and also a good doal of indifferent marksmanship. The team total of the eight best acores foots up to 1,557 out of a possible 1,800 points; an achievement which has often been beaten at Creedmoor. The feature of the day, however, consists in the hitherto unprecedented score of 213 out of a possible 225 points, which was made by Major H. S. Jewell, the winner of the cap. It is safe to say that this record has never been equilled in any match at Creedmoor or classwhere. In 1875, Colonel Join Bodine won this trophy on a score of 225, and last year Colonel H. A. Caldersieve carried it off on 204. "If we go on in this way," said an old rifferman yesterday, "foreign teams will have some four in carrying the Contennal trophy across the ocean." The approach of the National Rifle Association closed with this match. be held by the winner during the year, and the

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J. McGlensy, C. Kingman, R. Rathbone, J. B. Holland,
William Hayes.

rifle, short range, 45 cents; military rifle, mid range, to cents; any rifle, mid range, 25 cents; any rifle, 800

40 cents; any ride, mid range, 25 cents; any ride, 800 yards range, I cents.

Today the members of the Stock Exchange have their match at Greetmoor; the Irish-American Ride Ciub shoot their second competition, and the Seventh Regiment Ride Club compete for the "shells."

THE RIPLE IN NEW JERSEY. The monthly contest of the Hackensack Rifle Asso ation for that society's badge came off shere yester day afternoon. The occasion drew out quite a number spectators, more than usual interest being of spectators, more than usual interest being excited by the fact that Mr. Van Strachwitz had won the badge twice in the last two months, and, had he carried it away yesterday, would, under the rules, have become its owner. The result of the competition was as follows:—H L. Bufns, 40; W. Hoiburton, 40; A. B. Banta, 39; J. Wood, 37; B. S. Earle, 37; C. W. Vanderbeck, 36; J. M. Van Valen, 35; M. C. Gillham, 35; B. Van Strachwitz, 34; W. P. Ellery, 34; J. Conklin, 33; J. M. Gamewell, 29; E. ackerman, 28. In shooting off the tie Burns beat Holburton.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

MONTHLY CUP CONTEST OF THE LONG ISLAND CLUB.

The members of the Long Island Shooting Club assembled in strong force at their club grounds, Dexter l'ark, Jamaica, L. I., yesterday, to shoot for the

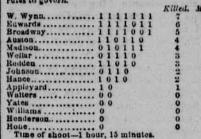
Park, Jamaica, L. I., yesterday, to shoot for the champion silver cup.

SUMMARY.

GROUNDS OF THE LONG ISLAND SHOOTING CLUE, DEXTRE PARK, NEAR JAMAICA, L. I., May 25, 1877.—

Monthly shoot for the Club Champion Cup; seven birds each, 25 yards rise (the holder of the cup 27 yards), 80 yards boundary; 1½ ounce shot, and club rules to govern.

Killed. Mizzed.



#### YACHTING NOTES.

The Echooper vacht Sea Witch, Vice Commodore Stott, has arrived at Newport from Greenport, L. 1. On Thursday the Commodore and his guests visited the Torpedo Station, and were shown over the works

The sloop yacht Christine has recently been pur chased by Mesars, Davis Johnson and Fred J. Brown. She is now being thoroughly overhauled and will soon be put in commission.

The sloop yachts Genia, Mr. Thomas Fisk; Fannie, Mr. John Marcey; Carrie, Colonel Josian Porter; Alert, Mr. Henry Vait; Kate, Mr. George F. Ran-dolph, and Arrow, Mr. Ross R. Winans, are at Green-

Alert, Mr. Heury Vaii; Kate, Mr. George F. Randolph, and Arrow, Mr. Ross R. Winans, are at Greenport, L. I. The steam yacht Mystic, Mr. C. J. Osborn, is also at the same port.

The catamaran Nered, recently enrolled in the New York Yacht Club, is schooner rigged, with her masts about six feet apart. The dimensions of her spars are as follows:—Mainmast, 43 feet; immintopmast, 20 feet; flying jibboom, 16 feet; jith, 20 feet on the foot; maintoom. 28 feet; gaff, 14 feet, and foreboom and gaff, 6 feet.

The annual regatts of the Williamsburg Yacht Club will be sailed over the regular course on June 5. Quite a number of yachts are preparing for the contest and a good race is anticipated.

The members of the Atlantic Yacht Club will take a pleasure cruise down the bay on Decoration Day. Yacht owners have placed their boats at the disposition of the club, so that members not owning yachts will have the pleasure of a day on the water.

There is some tak of getting up a catamaran club in these waters. There are now seven or eight of these nondescript craft in course of construction and it will be a good idea to keep them together.

Mr. Dimon's new sloop yacht Wavo is said to be quite up to her owner's expectations and sailing very fast. She is rather flat, only 4 feet 2 inches deep, 41 feet 9 inches long, with 14 feet 9 inches beam.

The Corinthian race of the Seawanaka Club, on June 16, promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season. It will be open to second class schooners and first and second class cabin sloops. The course will be from the starting point to and around buoy No. 10 in the Southwest Spit, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around the Sandy Hook lightship, keeping it on the starting point to and around over the same course.

#### THE CHAMPION WALKER.

Daniel O'Leary, the champion pedestrian, who arrived in this city on Thursday from Liverpool, left last night for his home in Chicago. It is his inte soon after he arrives there to attempt the feat of walksoon after he arrives there to attempt the hat of walked in six matches and was successful in four of them. His last contest was with Weston, of New York, whom he deteated. Before leaving London he was presented with a magnificent sliver the service by forty Irish members of Parliament, in recognition of his great athletic feats.

## A SUICIDE'S STOLEN BONDS.

THE AUSTRIAN RAISER'S SUIT AGAINST A NEW JERSEY COUNTY PHYSICIAN.

The suit of Francis Joseph L, Emperor of Austria Buck, M. D., former County Physician of Hudson County, N. J., and administrator of John Kunner, alias Aloysius Moinar, defendant, to recover the som of \$27,106 from Dr. Back, promises to be an unsuccessful one. It is to be heard before Chancellor Runyon, in Trenton, on Tuesday. The money in question is alleged to have been stolen in 1875 from the Royal Hungarian State Treasury by Kunner, who was chief cierk in the office of Railroad Securities at Buda. After the robbery While there he was recognized by a former friend, but he denied his identity, and then went to his hotel and

While thore he was recognized by a former friend, but he denied his identity, and then went to his hotel and shot himself. County Physician Buck took possession of his effects. The doctor is now believed to be in California, but his address is unknown. The following points in the case, obtained by a HERALD reporter yesterday in Hoboken, will be read with interest:—

Statement or convex crank.

One of the Adultian Consul's secretaries once came to me and asked me if I recognized a photograph he showed me. My son, who was present, recognized it as the man who committed suicides at the Hansa Hotel. The secretary then asked me about the dead man's bonds, but I told him I knew nothing about them. The facts of the case are as follows:—"When John Kunner, alias Aloysius Molnar, committed suicide, it went to his room; I counted the money found in his pocketbook in the presence of witnesses; the proprietor of the house, Lorenzo Weiss, was present, and as I left the room and locked it, I said to him, "I shall hold you responsible that no one enters the room while I go and fetch the County Physician." I then went down to Lafayette and saw Buck, who said he wogid attend to the affair the following day, but when I told him there was mence; in the affair he consented to come to Hoboken forthwith. Upon his arrival, at ten P. M., at the hotel he took possession of the trunks of the deceased, which are alleged to have contained the valuables. He requested me to have the body buried, which I did, and was subsequently paid for the same. No official record was taken of those proceedings, the authority of the Coroner at that time being subsidiary to the County Physician; fortunately it is now altered. Whea I told Boat had had not examined the trunks, and handed him over the money (about \$300) found on the dead man be paid me a number of 10 some compitments about my honesty. Before the Surrogate he reported, i am told, that the property only amounted to about \$500. When he was called upon for an inventory of the effects of the deceas

#### THE STANLEY SUICIDE. Some additional facts have been brought to light as

to the cause of the lamentable suicide which was reported in yesterday's Hanalib, of Dr. Claud Grabam position of No. 158 East Twenty-eighth street. It ap-position that Dr. Stanley has been financially embarrassed for some time, and being of a proud and sensitive disand triends. Matters became so pinched with him that has been reported dying several times, but at a late hour tast night was a little better, though still very upon his unusually strong constitution. Mr. Harper is not now a member of the firm, having retired from active interest some times.

on Thursday at five o'clock. The deceased was by some unaccountable reason delayed, and when was by some unaccountable reason delayed, and when he arrived at the appointed place he was informed that his father had gone. The doctor returned to his office, and as already related poisoned himself with prussic acid, dying instantly. Meanwhile the doctor's father having left the place of appointment had gone to the doctor's office to give him the desired amount, but when he arrived found his soffic lifeless body. It appears that the doctor contemplated suicide for some time, and all his intimate medical friends assert that he has been laboring under an attack of mental aberration, superinduced by his embarrassments. He procured the hydrocyanic acid with which he took his life some six weeks are, and wrote a letter, which is dated May 1, to his father, stating what disposition he dealerd to have made of his property. He also lold the house-keeper what to have him laid out in if he should die, and also what trinkets to put in his coffin. Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt yesterday made an autopay on the body. The evidences of the presence of prussic acid were unmistakable.

Dr. Stanley was born in thisguity in the year 1842, and was consequently thirty years of age. He graduated at the Hellevue Bospital Medical College in the class of 1870 with high honora. In 1873 he was admitted to membership in the New York County Medical Society and in 1873 to reliowship in the New York County Academy of Medicine. The decessed was a member of Daniel Carpenter's Lodge, F. and A. M., Standard Chapter and the Manbattan Commandery. The funeral will take place on to-day from his late residence, and to-morrow atternoon mortuary services will be held as Masonie Temple at two P. H. he arrived at the appointed place he was informed that

#### WOMAN'S WRONGS.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION AT MASONIC MALL YESTERDAY-A PLEA FOR WOMAN'S ENFRAN-CHISEMENT-GOVERNOR ROBENSON DENOUNCED.

The New York State Woman Suffrage Ass held their annual convention at Masonic Hall yester-day. The attendance was much larger and more influential than at the meetings of the National Conven tion held on the previous day. The audience was to a large extent composed of ladies; the sternes sox formed a very substantial minority and the gentlemen by their appearance and attention to the proceedings indicated that they were not present from motives of idio curiosity. The ladies were of all ages and of various grades of personal attractiveness. There were fewer than on the previous day of the "regula tion" type of those women suffragists, who by cocentricity of dress and a masculine boaring are so easily discernible as agitators and reformers. Conspicuous by her absence was Dr. Mary Walker. The ladies in charge of the proceedings did not desire association with the "doctor," and said that on previous occasions she had given them considerable trouble. By means that are characteristically feminine they had driven this lady from their midst, and their happiness was con-siderably increased thereby. Enthusiasm manifested itself during the speeches by occasional applause of a gentle rather than of a boisterous character. The bur-

gentic rather than of a boisterous character. The burden of all the addresses was man's injustice to woman, and the recital of the great load of disabilities she is called upon to face in the battle of life because ahe has been born a woman.

SHARP-PONTED RESOLUTIONS.

In the absence of Susan B. Anthony, who had left for the West, the chair was taken by Mrs. Mattled Joslyn Gage, who, after a lew introductory extemporaneous remarks, delivered with a volubility that defied the stenographer's art, submitted the following resolutions which were adopted:—

Resolved. That as the ballet means protection, the wemen of New York demand it in order to protect themselves a rainst such lawlidous legislastion as the vete of the Wasia School bill.

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Resolved, That the veto of Governor Robinson is another proof that the interests of the non-represented class are always misunderstood, neglected and betrayed by those in New York of the control of the right of women to all the proof of the resolution of the right of women to all the proof of the community a severe loss—the legislative, educational and meral influence of a class especially designed by "the field of nature" to have children in charge, Resolved, That the hair million men of New York who voted for Lucius A. Rodinson as tovernor should be extremely grateful to him for intimating that they are so incapable of selecting competent school officers, that he must price them by his veto from the risks of their own audicity.

Resolved, That the thanks of this association are due to Hon, Win. N. Kneerson, Sonator from Rodiester, for his able and manly advocacy of the biti giving the women positions on educational boards for which they have already in other States proved that they are admirately qualified.

Resolved, That all friends of women suffrage throughout the State should exect their utmost endeaver to secure signatures to a sixteenth amendment position and the bassage of an authoral law that shall prohibit the respective states from distranchising women on the ground of sex.

Resolved, That the experience of Cornell and the Syracuse University proves woman's ability to compete with man in all courstional interests, and that we demand the passage of a law securing to her the right to enter every branch of the legal profession.

Miss Holgs M. Loder road a paper setting forth her own experiences as a reformer and also the difficulties she had been called upon to encounter in obtaining a recognition of her rights in competition with men for her public and private recognition.

Westay's constrious in Rusope.

Mrs. Clara Neymann read an interesting paper on the position of woman and the progress of the movement of her papers she said that in that country women had been admitted to the school boards, and th

quest by the Germans, and the increase of material wealth had retarded mental and spiritual development among the women of Germany generally. There was now a slight reaction, and it was the duty of the women of America and England to favor its growth by every legitimate means.

Mrs. Slocum delivered a lengthy address, setting forth the need of special legislation to enable women to compete with men in the various trades and protessions, mismuch as it was impossible, consequent on the larger number of women (36,000) in this State than men, for every woman to have a husband and a home.

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The resolutions were then unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was largely attended. The first address was given by Mrs. Deversux Blake, who combated the old argument that women would be injured by voting. She argeed that a great deal of nonsense was talked on the subject of woman's delicacy, and the same man who was afraid that it would injure a woman to cast a ballot was quite willing to let his wife get up early on a winter's morning and light the fire. She then spoke of the argument that women did not wish to vote, and said that, although she had found some women who were not in favor of woman suffrage, she had never seen one who did not believe in woman's rights—that is, who did not that that women had not fair justice done them.

Ex-Governor Edward M. Lee, of Wyoming Territory, followed in an address on the practical workings of woman suffrage in that Territory, speaking at length of the great success of women as juren, justices of the peace, and in other official capacities. They had exerted the happiest influences by their votes and had brought about a reign of law and order in that Territory.

Mrs. Clars Neymann followed in an address on the condition of woman suffrage in England.

Mrs. Relen M. Slocum made a few remarks, and the Gouvention adjourned.

## YALE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The seventh and last social meeting for the present acasen of the New York Yale Alumni Association was held last evening at Deimonico's rooms, at Twenty-sixth street and Fifth avenue. A large number of the graduates of Yale were present, accompanied by their triends. The association is composed only of those graduates who reside in the city, but to non-resident graduates is extended this privilege of meeting with the association upon introduction by the members.

The meeting was called to order shortly after ten o'clock. The President and Vice President of the as-

sociation both being absent, Dr. Peot, of the Institu-tion for the Blind, was called to the chair, and Mr. A. De Witt Baldwin was nominated secretary. A song was then called for, and "Lauriger Horatius" was sung to the air Suoni la tromba, from the opera "! Puritani."
The Treasurer then read a report of the doings of the

The freesurer then read a report of the doings of the association, which, after rehearsing the different meetings of the season, reported a cash balance on hand of \$2.03.50 and a membership of 164.

Beveral resolutions, of a nature apportanting to the private workings of the association, were then offered and carried. Another song was then sung, followed by a short address from the presiding officer, after which Rev. Goorge beforest Fassome recited "Our Guide in tienon and stome," by Mark Twain, which circited great applause, and the reverend gentles, an was composited to accede to the tail for a repetition. He then recited Longiellow's "Morituri Salutamus." This was tollowed by a number of college songs by the glee club, which was under the leadership of Mr. H. P. Frissel, of the class of 1874.

Among those present were General Joseph C. Jackson, Henry Holt, E. C. Stedman, Colonol Charles A. Norton, Frederick Adea, Dr. B. Delayan, R. W. Kelly, Horace Barnard, Dr. Peasoley, Charles R. Woodruf, E. C. Delayan and Brayton Ives.

Alter the exercises were concluded refrashments, consisting of strawberries and cream, were partaken of, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

## ILLNESS OF FLETCHER HARPER

member of the original firm of Harper & Brothers, is lying seriously sick at his residence, No. 14 West Twenty-second street, of gastric tever. Mr. Harper